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PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fri

Benators and Representatives in Congres will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 11 until 19.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

VISITORS THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Represents tives in Congress from 10 to 12 o'clock,

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplo-

matic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the building after 2 o'clock each day, unless by eard, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

The Secretary of the Trensury received Senators and Representatives from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and other persons from 11:30 until 1 p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Postmaster-Genera receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

Personal calls upon the Secretary of the Interior must be made between 10 a. m.

THE LATE MR. BRUNO.

A morning's dispatch was to the effeet that the Pope had "decreed the Feast of the Sacred Heart, a feast of the first class, to be celebrated on the Octave, July 5. This is also the bi-centennial of the devotions, and the Pope enjoins the faithful throughout the world to hear mass and offer prayer in days to religion when infidels are memorialized in bronze and the Church hampered by their followers in her work for the salvation of man."

This of course refers to the late un veiling in Rome of a statue to Bruno, a scientific but rather daring gentleman, who did not know any better, some centuries ago, than to say what he thought. He did not agree with the theologians of the time, and the theologians of the time, being in power, roasted Mr. Bruno at the stake, with great enction and much formality Modern Italians, realizing that the gentleman whose dissolution was so ac complished through the medium of the Church, with accompaniments of chantings and the odor of burning flesh, was not a bad sort of fellow-was, in fact, really a clever man of advanced ideashave made a bronze statue in his honor. This is the "insult" referred to.

We can hardly agree with His Holiness regarding the enormity of the Italians' offense. Were Mr. Bruno living to day be would not form the uneasy centre-piece in an exhibition of in quisitorial fireworks. Pontifical pinwheels, to use a Fourth of July expression, are not so ornamented nowadays. The world has advanced, the Roman Catholic Church has advanced since the days of Bruno, and Bruno dead is enitled to whatever honor might accrue to Brune living, a sort of honor which necrues to day to, say, a Darwin. Tribute to a man of brains long since dead is not an insult to the Church of to-day merely because the Church of another day roasted the man of brains alive. The importance of the Bruno in ci test seems to have been somewhat ex-

THOSE ENAMELED BRICK.

Here is a dispatch printed this morn-WASHINGTON, June 28.—Complaint has been made that the Government has con-tracted for the purchase of 550,000 enam-eled bricks, made in England, for use in

the construction of the Congressional Li-terary Building. General Casey, Chief of Engineers, who had charge of the work, advertised for the brick, and not a single American manufacturer responded. Every effort

was made to get American chameled brick, but in vain. That is the story The matter is not one of grave importance. If England can supply bet-ter and cheaper enameled brick for

American's great library building than America can supply herself, then by all means let us get the brick from England. Our cousins must help us out occasionally. But the incident has its

Why cannot we make enameled brick | Conquest of self!"

in this country as well and as cheaply |- [Elliott Conse in the Boston Transcript

WASHINGTON CRITIC as they are manufactured in England? That is the question which should be asked whenever an incident of this sort occurs. Will some expert in the matter of enameled brick explain, giving practical points to the political economist?

THE MARSHLSHIP. The appointment of a District Mar shal from outside of Washington may not meet the approval of all strict no reason to suppose that as good a man for the place may not be found outside the District. It is very properly remarked in a contemporary that the marshalship is not a strictly munici pal one and there does not prevail concerning it the same feeling which exists over other places.

In the appointment of the other officers, that of Marshal, the President will no doubt exhibit that regard for local sentiment and for the particular needs of the situation which he has shown in cases elsewhere.

UNION COLLEGE has just made Mr. W. Croffut of this city a Ph. D. The degree is, for once, conferred with some appropri steness. In too many cases of the bestowal of this particular degree by colleges it fits the person honored with something of a Mother Hubbard effect. Mr. Groffut has, by his writings and his researches, fairly earned the title of Doctor of Philosophy and has THE CRITIC's congratula-

THE appointment of Captain Meredith of Chicago to be Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is a good one in every way. He was a brave soldier, is modest and honest, and has had the experience in a position of trust and responsibility fitting him for the particular place he is called

THE CHARGE that Colonel Boyd Win chester of Kentucky, Minister to Switzer-land under Cleveland, taught the Swiss how to play poker is hereby denied. Colonel Winchester does not know how to play

see Mesers. Cleveland and Hill and Raudall and Mills "get together" in the harmonious composition of the Democratic party for campaign purposes.

SWITZERLAND is a little gem republic which imperial Germany cannot pluck from its mountain setting and wear among its crown jewels. The American Eagle roosts

A REPRESENTATIVE Afre-American citizen is nominated as Minister to Hayti, and the people of that island will find a model

A WIFE MURDERER WAS hanged in New Jersey Thursday, and refused to drink be-fore going on the scaffold. He knew what New Jersey whisky was like. BRO, DANA feels for Bro. Halstead. He

vindicated is to elect him as Senator Payne's

IT IS BELIEVED that Editor Shepard of the Mail and Express is not in Washington after subscribers for his great moral en-

of art, but without heart, is dead-Carlotta

KILBAIN AND SULLIVAN SAY to Governor Nicholls that there'll be a fight in Louisiana during the month of July. Any takers?

Now, WHAT DOES Commissioner Kasson suspecting Bismarck?

CRITICULAR. "Mr. Drugger, I won't stay in your store

to be insulted," indiguantly exclaimed a new girl the druggist was experimenting "Why-why-Miss Fosfalt," he stam-mered, "what's the matter? Who's in-

sulted you?"
"A dozen men have, sir, in the last two strawberry syrup, and then they wink at me in the most insulting manner, and I won't stand it, so there!"

"Oh," said Mr. Drugger, in a tone of great relief. "Oh-Ah! well, Miss Fosfait, I wouldn't stay if I were you, either. I'll see the police. Don't come back any more. Poor child! Poor child!"

And she went away, but the winkers come up and call for strawberry as before.

Oh! for a week of Cleveland weather. Buffalo Courier.

Ah, you want a cold day, do you?

Mr. Lincoln Parke: Have you read th new book by our Chicago author?

Mrs. Lake Shore: Yes, and such a brilliant writer he is, too; such a command of language— Miss B. Austen Bean (interrupting)

Yes, the very vocabulary of Bacon is his.

Sigheles of sorrow are measured by tears Some men who can get a fortune out of a deal in stocks can't get a hen out of a truck

The person who lends ten dollars to a

tramp is an Xcentric individual. A sufferer sends in this one: Why is bounced Government clerk like a rusty shotgun! Because he kicks when he's fired.

KNOW THYSELF.

Seek ye the battleground, where be the foe man found Worthy thy steel? No Alexander need sigh for a grander World to reveal.

On, there's a world to win back from the hosts of sin, Sorrow and death;

On with the warfare, then-close foes of men, Bating thy breath.

Not with the clash of arms, not with war's loud alarms, Hurl thy defiance;

Not on the tongue or pen, not strength of men,

Place thy reliance. Let but thy guiding star, shining from skies afar, Illumine the way:

Let but the inner voice whisper and make Clearer than day.

Thou art the battleground-thyself the foe Seeking thy life:

There is a world within-oh, what a world to win!-On with the strife!

Then, when the strife is done-then when the field is won-Know'et thou thyself.

Let the loud peans roll, on through gladdened soul, That beyond fear or doubt, thrills with the inward shout,
"Victory! Victory!

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Periodically the police of this city have to hustle around with all their night to keep one of Washington's citizens from precipitating his remains on the Health Department. He is a suicidal crank. About once in every suicidal crank. About once in every two months he reaches the conclusion that he has lived long enough, and goes to work with pistols, arsenic—anything that comes handy to end his career. Once or twice he came very near being successful in his enterprise. His troubles are peculiar, and really formsome justification of his morbid tendenscies. The only reprehensible feature of these attempts is their lack of attention to detail; their entire want of precision. He is living on the processes of the disgraceful calling of his fomale relatives—his mother and sister—and it is, when he his mother and sister—and it is when he gets sober enough to realize his position that the suicidal fit selzes him.

The stove at police headquarters has been ruthlessly robbed of its summer vacation. While it was cooling off and vacation. While it was cooling off and resting up for the warm weather the office cat took possession and turned it into a boarding-house for herself and a brand new family of kittens. They find their new residence very comfortable and Mrs. Feline receives visitors with quite an impressive air of high-toned hospitality.

Thirty years ago there lived in Wash-Thirty years ago there fived in Washington a gentleman known to his intimates as Jimmy Moreland He was a gentus in his way, a man of many and original ideas. He himself did not set much store by them, and was always ready to exchange them for a couple of drinks, which to him was as good as money. Jimmy never profited by his many good ideas, but other people did, and when he had a good thing to tell they were always ready to ask him to indulge in a social glass.

Jimmy knew overy newspaper man in town, and from the they got many a good story. Now and then he would have a spurt of enterprise and originate a hoax that would get the town by the cars. In those days Tiber Creek had not been utilized as a sewer, but was spanned by a broad wooden bridge just where the Naval Monument now stands. Jimmy lived on what was then, and is now by some, known as the Island. On his way home one morning, after a protracted one morning, after a protracted scance, he leaned over the rail of this bridge to rest a moment. It was then that he saw the ghost. He declared that it was a great white apparition and walked on the surface of the water, disappearing under the bridge. Jimmy didn't step to see if it came out at the other side. He turned, and as fast as his ansteady steps could carry him made his steady steps could carry him, made his way home.

The next day he told the story with many added details to his friend, the editor of the Times. The story was put into type with a big black "scare-head" and divers subheads. The paper sold like the hot cakes that the young German man peddles from a wagon about the streets. People read, wondered and went to see the spot where wagon about the streets. People read, wendered and went to see the spot where Jimmey had seen his apparition. Thousands of people stood on the banks of the Tiber every evening watching, watching, watching for the ghost that never come. Jimmy was there to tell them all about it and the saloon across the way done a rushing business, and Johnsy's nose grew redder and redder. That ghost was the death of Jimmy. He told his story so often and took so many drinks between times that it resulted in his death. And for a long time after this people used to occasionally see Jimmy's ghost, not the one he saw, but his own, stalking over the wooden bridge. They do say he hovers about the place even now and sits at the foot of the Naval monument thinking of the greatest effort of his thinking of the greatest effort of his

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

From Brentano's, Washington: THE HISTORY OF THE GERAT FLOOD IN JOHNSTOWN, PA. J. S. Oglivie, pub-lisher, 57 Rose street, New York. Paper,

50 cents.
This is an illustrated history of pared from the newspaper reports, and while not perfectly accurate as history, it is of thrilling interest, and puts the whole frightful story in a compact and accessible shape. Brentano handles it in Washington, and it is meeting with

it in Washington, and it is meeting with a lively sale.

From Chapman & Taylor, Washington, are received "St. Nicholas" for July and "Seribner's" for July. "St. Nicholas," as usual, is the handsomest of juvenile publications. "Scribner's" is a special fiction number, and contains several good stories, particularly one by Harrison Robertson of the Louisville Courier Journal, "How the Derby Was Won," a thoroughly Kentucky story, with a fine description of a horse race.

INTERESTING TO CHURCH-GOERS. Grace P. E. Church, corner Ninth and D streets southwest, Rev. J. W. Phillips, rector, Services at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Church of Our Father, Universalist, corner Thirteenth and L streets northwest, Rev. Alex. Kent, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Pastor Edmond Hez Swem preaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Night subject, "Widows."

First Congregational Church, corner Tenth and G streets northwest. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., will preach at 11 a.m. No svening preach ug service. Vesper service at 7 p. m. Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fourteenth and G streets, Rev. George Elilou, pastor; 11 a. m., "Unto This Last;" 8 p. m., "Some Lessons From Ships."

The work of the church among deaf mutes will be presented by Rev. A. W. Mann at 5 p. in. at St. John's Church. The Rev. Mr. Mann is in charge of the work in the Middle West and North-

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Chapel, corner of F and Fifth streets, northwest. Rev. James P. Wright, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Gospel of Jesus, the Divine Agency for the Fulfillment of Prophecy Concerning the Salvation of the World;" at 8 p. m. on 'Intemperance.' Sunday-school at 9.30 a.m.; children's meeting, 3:30 p.m.; weekly prayer meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday.

New York's Law.

(Richmond Dispatch.)
A fellow named McEntee was driving his fast stepper along a road near New York. He ran into a buggy in which a man and his wife were quietly driving. The man raised his whip to frighten back McEntee's horse, when the scoundrel began to lay his whip on the helpless and unfortunate woman at the man's side. Well, how was be punished for his brutality? He had to give a bond of \$500 for six months for his good behavior—that is, for six months he should not ride down any more buggles and whip any more defenceless women. He ought to have been strung up to the nearest lamp-post. To what civilization will such sentences as that of this New York Shallow lead? They offer a premium on the most cruel cowardice.

GENERAL BRAGG

There is a row brewing in Grand Army circles at Fond du Lac, Wis., and interest in it isn't confined to that section; the case is not without interest throughout the State. It grows out of General Edward S. Bragg's return to his home, and an effort being made by

his home, and an effort being made by him to gain a membership in the Grand Army post at Fond du Lac.

In Congress he distinguished himself by making a flery speech on the subject of pensions, in which he applied numerous epithets to the old soldiers who composed the Grand Army. The position taken by General Bragg in his speech was the talk of the whole country and embittered the Grand Army members against him. The G. A. R. post at Fond du Lac, of which he was supposed to be a member, proceeded at once to investigate the matter, with a view of expelling him from the order. The committee came to the conclusion that massnuch as General Bragg was not a member of the post they had no jurisdiction in the case. He had been transferred from the post at Juneau, and that body had no jurisdiction.

Here was a dilemma. The offender Here was a dilemma. The offender had been commander of a post and was paying dues into its treasury; yet had never been a properly-constituted member of it. He couldn't be ousled from the organization, because there was no evidence that he was a member, and it was decided to drop the matter. Said a member of the post at Ford du Lac:
"We didn't know what else to do but lie down. We had sat under his commandership and accepted his member-ship dues, yet he was not a member of our post."

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During General Bragg's stay in Mexico and some time prior thereto his dues were not paid to the Fond du Lac post. Non-payment of dues for that length of time would necessitate the dropping of even a bona fide member. Soon after General Bragg's return to Fond du Lac he wanted to pay his dues, but the treasurer refused to receive them on the ground that he was not a member of the post, General Bragg succeeded in getting some members to plead his case. The meeting of the post last week was a lively one. The case was argued pro and con and his

case was argued pro and con and his friends and opponents had an opportu-nity to air their opinions of him. It will be brought up at the meeting this week be brought up at the meeting this week and a lively time is anticipated. CHICAGO, June 29.—The report that General Bragg, commander of the old Iron Brigade, is debarred from old from Brigade, is debarred from membership in a Grand Army post, has created a great deal of comment. Gen-eral Bragg is a staunch Democrat, while the men back of the fight on him are said to be mostly Republicans. The pretext for barring him out is that his dues iapsed while he was in Mexico.

A SHARP CRITICISM.

General Ordway Issues a Circular to the National Guard.

General Ordway has just issued a circular to the National Guard in reference to the parade on Decoration Day. After complimenting the companies in attendance and giving the percentages attained, he takes occasion to speak in sharp terms of the neglect of the cellisted men to pay due regard to their obligations and outh. He cited the fact that the parade was not considered a voluntary affair, and that the order issued for the same rendered every member responsible for a proper observance of it. It was a military order, and as such was to be obeyed to the letter. He also sharply reprimands the officers for not having their commands in line at the proper time, and takes occasion to show the reason for punctuality in reporting at places on time when ordered to do so.

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The circular has awakened the officers and men of the militia to a highe cers and men or the milita to a higher sense of duty, and it will be productive of much good.

Next Tuesday night the commis-sioned officers are ordered to report at headquarters for instructions in camp organization and duties. It will be an

nportant meeting. Chloroformed and Robbed. FORT WAYNE, IND., June 29.-The general store of Daniel Rhinehart, sixteen miles east of this city, was burgnrized Thursday night. The store
stands alone at a cross road. Rhinehart was away from hone. The
burglars chloroformed Mrs. Rinehart,
three daughters and the hired girl and
then ransacked the house. In a box
under the bed they found \$1,149. They
took some other articles of minor value
and went away, leaving no clew. The
women were so badly frightened that
they cannot even describe the burglars.

They Want to Marry Mrs. Maybrick They Want to Marry Mrs. Maybrick, LONDON, June 20.—The counsel of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman awaiting trial at Liverpool for poisoning her husband, say that they have received seven letters from men who are willing to marry the accused woman in the event of her acquittel. One is from a Sootch elergyman, a man of high family. This instance recalls the case of Madeline Smith, the heroline of the famous Scotch poisoning case of 1888. She was acquitted and afterward married a clergyman and has had a happy life since. She received, it is said, twenty-seven offers of marriage.

3 Hours to Philadelphia.

The B. & O. trains for Philadelphia and New York are leaving Washington prompty on schedule time. The B. & Or is the only line running three-hour trains to Philadelphia, and the average time of its New York train is less than via any other line.

Building Permits Issued Permits were issued by the Building In-pector to-day as follows: J. J. Ruple lock Creek Church road, three fram-twellings, \$1,500; Wm. J. Acker & Bros-matees, 129 and 131 E street northwest wo brick dwellings, \$8,000.

How is This for a Sacrifico? Suits that were \$10 we are now selling at \$7.45. Eiseman Bros., Seventh and E, manufacturing clothlers and tailors. Washington Safe Deposit Co., 916 Pa ave. Storage Department all above ground

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

GAMES YESPERDAY. Pitta's, a Civild. 7 Cate'so H Td'p'lls 2 Colum., 5 Louis le 3 Louis le, 3 at at 3d, at Balto., 0 K. City, 7 R. City, 9

GAMES TO DAY. Wash'n Phlia New York Boston
cliev land. Pittsburg. Ind'ap'ils. Chicago.
Columb's Lu'sville Cincinnati Brooklyn
at
Baltimore St. Louis Ran. City Phila. NOW THE CLUMB STAND-

Washington is 34.350 Louisville.... 10 49 395
Of the seventeen horses entered in the
Rockaway Maiden Steeplechase only
two appeared at the post. These were
Henshaw and Experiment. The race
was won by Experiment, Henshaw refusing the in and out hurdles and falling in the club inclosure.
Shoch will go to Milwaukee.
Wise played on third yesterday, accepting all of the four chances offered.
Keep him there.
At Washington Park yesterday, in the
third race, Elyton equaled, the record
for a mile and one-sixteenth, making it
in 1:47; Huntress was behind only half
a length.

length.
The annual regatta of the Nationa Association of Amateur Carsmen to be held at Chicago on the Pullman course, August 8 and 9, promises to be the most successful in the history of the organiza-

Yale beat Harvard by four lenghts in the four mile straightaway eight-oared race rowed yesterday over the Thames River course at New London. It was one of the prettlest races ever rowed over the famous college course, and was witnessed by a larger crowd than for some years. Harvard caught the water first, and went ahead half a length, but Yale soon overtook her. They kept well together, and at the mile Yale was just two seconds ahead. She never allowed her great rival to recover this, and gradually rowed away from her. But she had to work for every length. Both crews were in excellent length. Both crews were in excellent form. Up to the time smooth water was reached Yale's lead was incon-siderable, but in the last half mile she gained two additional lengths. Official time—Yale, 21:30; Harvard, 21:35.

The rumor comes from Philadelphia that Yale will enter the People's regata on July 4 against Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania for the Sharpless cup.

Old Fashion Fourth of July Celebra tion at Bay Ridge. tion at Bay Ridge.

The management at Bay Ridge has arranged for an old fashion celebration on this occasion. Among the many attractions will be Levy, the world-renowned cornettst; Naval Academy Baud, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the andlence of 10,000 persons will be invited to join. A battery of Artillery and the Anvil Chorus has also been engaged at great rexpense. "An unparalleled display of fire-works will be given at night. Pirst-class meals furnished at Bay Ridge at reasonable rates. Remember the rate, only \$1 for the round trip.

A Notable German Anniversary. A Notable German Anniversary.

London, June 29.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Berlin says that the Flensburg Kriegverrin will celebrate to-day the anniversary of the capture of Alson and that Emperor William is expected to be present and attend the banquet of the veterans of Flensburg. It is reported that, on this account. King Christian of Denmark will resign his honorary colonelship in the German Army. German Army.

German Army.

If You Want to Keep Cool get a mohair or an alpaca coat and vest for \$3. Eiseman Bros., Seventh and E, manufacturing clothiers and tailors.

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THEASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF
the Secretary, Washington D. C., June
25, 1889. Scaled proposals will be received
at this Department until two 08 o'clock p. m.
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889, for cutting, sewing and laying new curpets, and marking carpets for shipment, and for cutting and laying
incloum and matting, and relaying old carpets. Instructions to bidders can be had
upon application to the office of the superintendent. The right to reject any and all

Carpers, etc." W. WINDOM, Screetary.

PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A POLICE PATROL TRIEGRAPH AND TREETHONE SYSTEM.—Office of the Commissioners, D. C., June 37, 1889. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. on MONDAY, July 13, 1889, for the construction and erection of a Police Patrol Telegraph and Telephone System in the city of Georgetown. District of Columbia, Blank forms of proposals and specifications can be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of the Telegraph and Telephone Service, corner of 5th and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C., upon application therefor, together with all necessary information, and bids upon these forms only will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

J. W. DOUGLASS,
L. G. HINE,
CHAS. W. RAYMOND,
Commissioners, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF

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Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. of TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1889, for symbiling, sweeping and eleming the paved alleyways in the District of Colum-lia.

Highly forms of proposals and specifications can be obtained at this office upon application therefor, together with all necessary information, and bids upon these forms will alone be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or parts of bids.

J. W. DOUGLASS, L. G. HINE, C. W. RAYMOND. DROFOSALS FOR FUEL—CLERK'S OF FICE, House of Representatives, Washington, June 22, 1860.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1884, for the delivery of twelve hundred (1,200) tons of the best white ash egg coal (screened), more or less; also seventy-five (75) cords of the best sprace pine and one hundred and fifty (150) cords of the best oak wood, more or less; as may be needed at the House of Representatives during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, said wood and coal to be delivered and stored in the vanits at the south wing of the Capitol, at such times and in such quantities as desired by the Clork of the House of Representatives. The coal must weigh 2,30 pounds to the ton, and the oak wood must be cut in three (0) pieces. The wood must measure 138 cubic feet to the cord, and be corded, measured and cut at the Capitol, the right to revisely the coal at the Capitol, and the right to relect any and all bids is reserved. The bids to be indevsed "Proposals for coal and wood," and addressed to JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk of House of Representatives. S.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

SATIONAL MCREEN,
WASHINGTON, June 5, 1880,
Scaled proposals will be received until 12
m., July 8, 1886, to furnish the Smithsonian
Institution and U. S. National Masseum during the fiscal year onding June 36, 1890, or
until the award of contracts for the ensuing
year, supplies of the following classes:
Chemicals and chemical apparatus, drawers,
wing frames, etc.; maintenance of electrical
service, food for an mails, find and ice, glass,
paints, oils and brushes, hardware, lumber,
stationery, textiles, washing, miscellaneous
supplies, sale of waste paper and other
refuse malorial.

Awards will be made only to established
manufacturers of or dealers in the articles.
The right is reserved to waive detects and
to reject any or all bids or pasts of bids.
Blank forms with specifications for proposals and further information desired by
intending bidders will be furnished on application at the office of the Assistant Secretary.

Secretary.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. CAMPBELL CARRINGTON.

Attorney-at-Law, 505 D street northwest, Washington, D. C.

INTERNATIONAL ABBITRATION. The First Informal Session of the Paris Conference.

Conference.

London, June 29.—Advices from Paris state that the first informal session of the international conference of slelegates from legislative bodies in the interest of peace and international arbitration opened this morning. The conference is largely attended, and although the work of organization is all that can be attempted to day the interest of these on the ground is apparent. This conference grows out of the efforts of a committee composed of members of Parliament, several of whom visited the United States last year in behalf of the movement. As a result there is a large delegation from America, headed by Congressman Masen of Chicago.

Fifty members of the House of Commons represent England, and delegates are present from the Parliaments of Australia, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Beigium and Denmark. Humanitarians have long before been anticipating this conference, and attack greater importance to it than to an ordinary peace congress, from the fact that it is composed cutirely of legislators who not only have influence in shaping the policy of their respective countries, but who also have a voice in making that policy.

McCaRY.—June 28, 1859, William McCary, in the 57th year of his age.
Fuseral from his late residence, 1428 Pierca, Piace northwest, at 2 o clock p. m. Sunday, June 30, 1880. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Natchez, Miss, papers piezac copy.]
ROBINSON.—At her residence in New Grieams, Las, on June 37, 1889, Lucy Chiswell Nelson, wife of the late H. M. Robinson and mother of N. T. N. Robinson of this city.
HUHN.—On Thursday, June 37, 1889, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., after a short and painful illness, Charles A. Huhn and grandson of War, and the late Elkanah Smithson, in the 1871 year of his age. and the late Elkanah Sinfthson, in the wit year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents No. 458 H street northwest, on Sunday, Jun 90, at \$20 o'clock p. m. Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Gleuwood.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Sapreme 'Court of the District of Columbia,
passed July 7, 1885, Jr. cause No. 8,526 equity,
we will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises, respectively, the following described pieces or parcels of land situate and
lying in the City of Washington and in the
district of Columbia, to wit:

On WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF JULY
1889, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., let "H'm MoGill's recorded subdivision of part of square
No. 520, fronting 16 feet on Latreet, between
North Capitol and First streets northwest,
and having a depth of 136 feet 7; inches, unimproved.

The same day at \$30,000 colock v. m. let No.

and having a depth of 136 feet 7; inches, unimproved.

The same day at 5:30 o'clock p. m., lot No. 39 in Davidson's subdivision of square No! 367, situate in Naylor's alley; between Nimb and Tenth and N and O streets northwest improved by a two-story brick dwelling, said lot being 35 feet front by 35 feet deep, and said alley having a width of 20 feet.

The same day at 6 o'clock psm., part of lot No. 39, in square No. 599, on Union street, between Pour-and-a-half and Sixth and M and N sts southwest, said part of let being 12 feet ront by 101.11 feet deep, improved by a two-story frame dwelling.

On THURSDAY THE 11TH DAY OF JULY. ront by 10111 feet deep, improved by a two-story fram atwelling.

On THURSDAY THR HITH DAY OF JULY, 1899, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., lots Nos. 1 to 18 Inclusive, in block 20, in "Isherwood," being the whole of said block, containing about 18,7600 against feet of ground, unimproved; and immediately thereafter, lot No. 10, in block No. 13, in "isherwood," said jot containing about 11,718 square feet of ground, and froming what on Fifteenth street east, a short distance from the Columbia Railroad Cimpany's stables.

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